## "THE PAPAL MONARCHY." "THE GAY GORDONS." "CALVERT OF STRATHORE

Millionaire Households and Their Domestic Economy, With Hints Upon Fine Living." "The Yellow Wall Paper." "A Daughter of the Pit." "Maud Muller" Drill.

English College, Rome. C. F., 13.35 and \$1.00 net.

Dr. Barry fixes the period of the papal monarchy from Gregory the Great to Boniface VIII. (690-1303.) The course followed by him in this work is neither that of a theologian writing or dogma, nor that of an apologist who desires to exhibit conclusions in favor of a religious system. He seems to be a man addicted to facts, and the avoidance of inferential vemarks upon them. In "The Papal Monarchy" he has given us a presentation of the facts, as if in a picture, grouped from certain historical centres, so as to exhibit the rise, triumph and decline of the papacy as a visible world power. The period chosen, which comprises about 100 years, has an inward or dramatic limits. It unfolds one single though immense action of which the papacy is the hero. By virtue of its idea the papacy is the hero. By virtue of its idea the papacy is the hero. By virtue of its idea the papacy is the hero. By virtue of its idea the papacy is the hero. By virtue of its idea the papacy to itself all the renascent civilization. But as the peoples develop, it enters into ponflict with them, as a sovereign fact, and is shattered at length during the Great Schism, which is symbolized and foretold by the translation of the papal chair to Avignon.

As Dr. Barry writes, with the death of Boniface VIII., "the royal authority took the papacy is red of doming, the King became Pope; the Pontifex Anximus retred into the holy place before him,"

Anximus retired into the holy place before him."

"Ortimes, abuses, usurpations, scandals and a secret change about religion in the thoughts of men will account for this latter-day revolution. But it is difficult to imagine how Europe could have survived from the fall of the Empire to modern times, had there been no central, supreme and acknowledged power like the papacy, guardian at once of faith, learning, law, civilization. That it always rose to the height of that great enterprise will not be maintained by the historian; but its benefits outnumbered by far its abuses; and the glory is not dim which hangs round its memory,



ous fighting lot, full of romance and daring.

"Gay goes the Gorden to a fight."

The ballads chosen by Mr. Gorden are the fameus "Edom o' Gorden." "Gorden of Brackley," "Kneekespock's Lady," "Kenmore," "Young Lochinvar," "Lewis Gorden," "O' Where, Tell Me Where," "Castle Gorden," "The Gay Gordens," "James Lindsay Gorden's "Suspense," waiting news of General Charles Gorden's fate at Khartoum and his own excellent "lyy," the badge of the clan of Gorden.

"American Diplomacy in the Orient." "Plain Facts as to the Trusts and Tariff."

"Commercial German."

My Spanish Guitar is a goodly friend,
And knows my veriest whim,
When'er I am laden wi' trouble and care
I am sure to find comfort wi' him.

No coy maid is my Spanish Guitar;

No coy maid is my Spanish Guitar; But masculine, Concert Grand;
And ne'er grows cranky wi' changes o' moon
And ne'er feigns to flee from my hand.

But honest and true, with a face ever new, And a voice full of roses and wine, He yields to my touch, though I ask o'er much, He is slave to my will; he is mine!

Now were he a maid, I am sore afraid,
She never so yielding would be
But when I would sing, she would kink up a string, Just to be coddled by me.

When'er in the whirl I 'a' met wi' a girl Who fetches my heart to a stand, I go to my home to my chamber I roam,
Back to my Concert Grand.

He knows from afar, my Spanish Guitar,
Just what my feelings will be,
And tells through his strings of love and sweet things, Whene'er it's amusing to me.

Though trouble and care are frosting my hair And weak'ning my once steady hand, I know to the end I can boast me one friend,

My masculine Concert Grand! -Howell Colston Featherston.

ing two years at Michigan University."
Mr. Bolen will soon issue another book, in which he will treat the labor question in the same plain style as that applied to trusts. It is to be called "Getting a Living: A Plain Account of Profits, Wages and Trade Unionism." It will be published by the Macmilian Company.

But the fact that Mr. Bolen is a compatriot of ours is by no means the strongest reason for applicating book. It is a highly creditable serious work. Hesides presenting new ideas, it summarizes practically all that has been written on those important subjects. Thought the style is simple and concise, the inquiry everywhere is gearching. Footnotes are packed with current facts, and black type headings to paragraphs bring out the discussion in clearest form. A feature of the book is its up-to-date view. Recent consolidation and probable legislation in the near future are fully treated. The closing chapter is a long one on the tariff question as it stands to-day. For intelligent participation in American politics the information contined in this book must be deemed indispensable.

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The authorities mainly followed, it will be seen from the foot-notes are men of established leadership, who have written within close view of American conditions as they exist to-day.

The attempt in this book is to gather up and convey to the general reader, busy with every-day affairs, a considerable measure of that deeper economic and political knowledge, which is usually confined to men of special education or experience, The object is to enable the reader to understand so easily and clearly that he will not rely blindly on platforms and speakers. Indeed, for the busy camraigner or editor no half-dozen more scientific studies contain as many suggestions and as much information on these questions.

mrs. ATWOOD R. MARTIN,
("George Madden Martin"), of Louisville,
Author of "Emmy Loui:Her Book."

when we call to mind that it consecrated the beginnings of a peaceful, Christian Europe, and watched beside the springs of art, selence, industry, order and freedom. These are its claims to our admination and our gratitude. Rome is the meeting-place of all history; the papel succession, oldest and newest in Europe, filling the space from Caosar and Constanting to this democratic world of the twentieth centur towards at distant future in many continents. Its chronicle has been a tragedy and a romance; or, as the millions of its faithful believe, a prophecy and a fulfillment. In whatever light we regard it, one stage is marked, and a turning-point fixed, when we stand on the broken bridge of Avisnon to contemplate that vast Palace of the Popes, how converted into French barracks, which wis for well-nigh seventy years their glide tribson.

THE GAY GORDONS. Ballads of an annient Scottish claim. Edited with introduction by Armistead C. Gordon, Esc., of Staunton. Published by Albert Shultz, Staunton, Va.

The author will paroon a first impression upon the receipt of this little book, rate step the tamour of the content of the fundamental principles of the summer or winding the proper of the fundamental principles of the summer or winding the beautiful content of the fundamental principles of the summer or winding the beautiful content of the fundamental principles of housekeeping and the visual properties of the summer or winding the beautiful content of the fundamental principles of the present of the fundamental principles of the properties of the properties

KUTNER'S COMMERCIAL GERMÁN By Arnold Kutner, High School of Com-merce, New York, 'The American Book Company, New York, \$1.00.

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PLAIN FACTS AS TO THE TRUSTS
and the Tarliff, with chapters on the
Railroad Problem and Municipal Monopolles. By George L. Boien. The
Macmillan Company, publishers, New
York 11.50.
"Mr. Bolen, the author of this book, is
a Virginian, having been born and raised
in Biaunton. He founded the Daily News
of that city. He moved to Jackson, Mich,
in 1833, where he is now the master of a
printing shop.
"I am only now finding time and means,"
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to teachers of German in commercial courses.

THE YELLOW WALL PAPER. By Charlotte Perkins Stetson. A new edition. The Macmillan Company, publishers, New York, \$1.00.

Every new and then an outery is raised over some realistic bit of faction which is more than usually horrible and nervedepressing. A morbid tendency to read such productions in spite of the outery leads to their wide circulation and brings about no end of discussion as to their tendencies and the impressions they are calculated to make.

A striking example of unadulterated pessimism in book form is "The Yellow Wall Paper," by Charlotte Perkins Stetson, which is quite as hair-raising and as creepy as even the most perverted imagination could desire to feed upon. Everything in connection with the story is a carefully thought-out accessory to the dreadful whole. To begin with, the covers of the booklet are of a sinister yellow, sprawled over with a tracery supposed to represent the design on the walls indicated in the title. The reader of its pages forms an acquaintance with a woman of hypersensitive temperament, physically weak and sick, temporarily living in an isolated country house, where she has been taken by her husband, a physician, for rest and fresh air. By implication rather than by assertion, it dawns upon one's consciousness that the choice of a big well ventilated bed room for the invalid has been unfortunate. Presumably it is the nursery of former owners, but grandually the conviction gains ground in the mind that an inseane woman has been confled there, that this wall-paper just above the head of the bed has been torn off by her hands, that she has shaken the bars which crossed the windows and kept her from the cut-side world; that she has broken and defaced the furniture, and that a smooth



FRANK L. STANTON. Of the Atlanta Constitution, Author of "Songs of the Soli" and "Up From Georgia."

worn clear around the room, has been made by the rubbing of her shoulder as she crept on her ceaseless maniae round. The sick woman, into whose brain all this inanimate association has filtered like poison, lies alone on her bed while her husband is on his professional rounds staring with eyeb that see reincarnated form of that other woman creeping, ever creeping her being hehind the sprawling iracery on the wallpaner. She looks out from the barred window and sees her creeping down the walks that radiate from the flower garden as a center.

Finally there comes a day when she too, is creeping, creeping, lier nusband returning to look after her breaks count the door and when the horror of what the room holds breaks upon him and he faints dead away before her face the only remark that his wife makes is a freitful exclamation over the fact that he obstructs her path, and that she has to creep over him. And all this is calmly, dispassionately and sanely told in the lifts person!

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mercial, and race questions in the Orla deal of the life which her novel portrays, mercial, and race questions in the Orient. It reviews the early American commercial intercourse with China, the policy observed towards that country, the opening of Japan, the political history and aniexation of Hawali, and the relation of the United States to the later history of China, Japan, Corea, Samoa and Other countries of the Pacific. Mr. Foster pals and countries of the Pacific. Mr. Foster pals and palso of their lives that inspired her designed in the relation to the results of the Spanish War in the Fur Laut, and gives many interesting incidents consected with the intercourse of American diplomatic with Oriental statesmen, which show the honorable part of the United States has borne in the stirring events of the Pacific. How, John W. Foster has led a most school, the picturesqueness of the colliers trooping home of ah evening with
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pathes of their lives that inspired her to
write "A Daughter of the Pit." Not long
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family removed to Canadia and she studied at Rochester, N. Y., to become a
nurse. While there she met her husband,
who is now a well-known physician in
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MAUD MULLER DRILL, Dialogue and Song. By Mrs. P. B. Lottner, Manches-ter, Va. The John Church Company, publishers, Cincinnati. Price 75 cents. This is a very pretty literary and mus-This is a very pretty literary and musical number for ontertainments or for commencement exercises, by which any number seems the best yet. Among its prominently and gracefully presented. The words of the dialogue and of the song are clearly printed in bold type and the music for the marches and songs is exceptionally well composed.

## THE MAGAZINES.

with Oriental statesmen, which show the honorable part of the United States has borne in the stirring events of the Pacific.

Hon. John W. Foster has led a most interesting and busy life. He was norn in Pike county, Indiana, March 2, 1826. In 1855 ne was graduated from the State University of Indiana, and during the following year was a student at Ibervard Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1867 and practiced his profession at Evansville until July, 1861, when he enlisted in the Union Army, and remained in active field service for three and a half years, holding rank successively as Major, Identenant-Colonel, Colonel, and Brevet Brigudler-General. The beginning of his diplomatic service was his commission as Minister to Mexice by President Hayes as Minister to Russia in 1880; was appointed by President Arthur as Minister to Spani in 1885, in 1886 he resumed the practice of law in Washington, D. C., giving special attention to international cases; but is 1891 was commissioned by President Harrison as plenipotentlary to negotiate treatles of reciprocity with Spain, Germany, the British West Indies, San Domingo, and other countries; was designated agent of the United States in the Berling Sea Arbitration With Great Britain, June 1, 1882; was appointed Seritary of State to succeed James Glaine, June 29, 1892; and resigned February 23, 1893, to attend the Berling Sea Arbitration Tribunal at Paris. After the adjournment of this Tribunal he made a tour of the world. During 1895 he visited China and Japan, having been asked by the Emperor of China to assist in the pace negotiations with Japan. In March, 1897, he was offered the Mission to Turkey and the Embassy to Spain, both of which he declined, but he accepted the appointment by President McKinley of Ambussador on Special Missions to Great Hriatin and Russia for the Settlement of the Bering Sea appointed a member of the Angle-American John His Commission for the settlement of Canadian questions in which capacity he is still acting. He is at present living in THE MAGAZINES.

The good and simplifying work of consolidation and improvement is going on everywhere. With this month's issue Current Literature announces a change of its policy brought about by the absorption of Current History, a magazine heretofore published in Boston, Current History while not quite so old as Current Literature has lived an honerable life and a useful one, making from month to month a brief and well-analyzed record of the great events of the day. It has been on its part an encyclopedia of current information, while Current Literature has heen doing much the same work in the literary field. It seemed therefore quite proper that the two publications should join hands and thus give their combined list of subscribers a single magazine covering the broader area previously embraced by both.

When we realize that New York city has eleven hundred miles of streets that must be kent clean, we get some idea of the magnitude of the work delegated to the Street Cleaning Depurtment. The work of the little army of 1,800 broommen or as they are generally called "White Wings" and the vital part they take in keeping off cholera and other diseases as well as some very recent experiments demonstrating the lurking danger from disease germs in neglected street sweepings is clearly described by Miss Anne O'Hagan in the March Woman's Home Compunion.

The refuse of the city, it appears, includes as one item one thousand tons of swill per day and the intricate system of gathering and disposing of all the waste material will astonish those whose attention has not been especially drawn to the Swart Set is a continual surprise

The Smart Set is a continual surprise in the way it keeps up its standard as "a magazine of eleverness." The March numbers seems the best yet. Among its brightest contributions is a stroy full of power called "The Shadow of a Dream," by Justus Miles Forman, and "Amontiliado." by John Regnault Ellyson, a most curious narrative with an amazing denoument. Clinton Dangerfield is represented by a choice poem.

George Buchanan Fife, whose "The So-Called Tobacco Trust" is the March offoring of The Century's series on "The Great Business Combinations of To-day," is the correspondent to whom the New York Evening Fost instrusts its most brilliant and responsible assignments. Mr. Fife was hurried off on the Dixle to the scene of the Martinique disaster, and the stories he sent back are still queted as models of clearness, force and vividness. ton, has taken its pince as a canadion, has taken its pince as a canadion, work.

CALVERT OF STRATHORE.. By Carter Goodloe. Charles Seribner's Sons, publishers, New York. 1.50.

The readers of history, and New Yorkers especially, will be interested in Carter Goodloe's characterization of Gouverneur Morris in "Calvert of Strathore." This Immous American statesman and diplomat, who was our Minister to France during the most trying period of the French Revolution, is here painted in living colors, the result (as no one who reads can doubt) of extensive research and careful study on the part of the author, who, indeed, spent several years in studying the French Revolution, and especially the part played in it by American diplomats, before writing this absorbing story.

Most persons knowing Morris only as the stately official figure of formal history will be surprised and delighted with this revelation of the impulsive, warmhearted man whose sympathetic and romantic nature made him a popular figure in the salon life of the period and more than once nearly dragged him into political escapades which his position forbade him.

Nor will the portrayal of Jefferson, the

"The Romance of a French Salon," the first installment of a short serial by Mr. Stuart Henry, appears in the March Criterion. The Salon of the Nodlers, in 1840, is taken as the basis of a delicate, fascinating romance of the life and times of that period. Those who find such pleasure in Prof. John Uri Lloyd's story of Kentucky life will again find this charming author irresistibly appealing to their sense of humor in two stories for March, The Testing of Melinda and Why a Kentuckian Stands With His Back to the Stove!

"Time, the comedian," is the suggestive title of the novel in Ainsiee's for March. The author is Kute Jordan (Mrs. F. M. Vermilye), in whose work is always notable for intense dramatic quality and fidelity of characterization. In scenesetting this novel is peculiarly attractive. The earlier parts of the story are laid in the familiar purilieus of New York society, and the latter in the environment of the American colony in Paris. In the same number is a most amusing and chipper little play by Caroline Duer, "The Handling of Husbands."

who way, has to do with coal and not with a new later and the with a new later and a small pension. As a pupil teacher in the suburbs of Manchester she saw a great

ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1902, OF THE CONDITION OF THE UNITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY, ORGANIZED UNDER
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Praident, JAMES W. HINKLEY; Vice-President, PERRY BELMONT; Secretary and General Manager, EDSON S. LOTT; Incorporated, MAY 2, 1895; Commenced Business, MAY 3, 1835; Principal Office, 141 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

CAPITAL.

Nor will the portrayal of Jefferson, the real, living Jefferson, prove less pleasing, if perhaps less of a surprise to most readers. The scene of the story is the American Legation in Paris, through whose doors, so to speak, is witnessed the dark and tragic procession of the great Revolution. The hero is connected with the American Legation and the heroine is a brilliant young woman of the French nobility. The story has absorbing interest.

garet Doyle Jackson, Houghton Mif-nin and Company, publishers, Boston,

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Subscribed and sworn to February 5, 1893, before VINCENT ROSEMON, Notary Public.

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Aggregate amount of all Limbilities, including paid up empital atock and net surplus \$7,578,031 19 RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR. Gross premiums and bills unpaid at close of last year. Fire. 25 786,283 20 Net collected. 786,283 20 Gross premiums on risks written and renewed during the year. 6,985,851 54

Net cash actually received for premiums (carried out). \$5,403,656 88 Received for interest on mortgages 18.223 64 Received for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, collateral loans, and 102,088 61 Received for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, collateral loans, and 102,088 61 Received for mail other sources—viz.; Rents. \$87,285 68 Received from all other sources—viz. Aggregate amount of Receipts actually received during the year in cash ... \$5,510,000 48

DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR. Gross amount actually paid for losses including \$239,376.52 losses occurring in previous years. \$3,642,375 60 our fall amounts actually received for salvage (whether on losses of the last of of previous years), \$10,010.34, and all earnounts actually received for relusurance in other companies, \$287,017.82. Total deduction. \$303,667.16 Net amount paid during the year for losses. \$3,238,708.58
Cash dividends actually paid stockholders during the year \$100,000.00
Paid for commission or brokerage. \$1,151,562.45
Paid for salaries, fees or other charges of officers, clerks, agents and all other employes. \$3,23.8708.58

Aggregate amount of sciusi Disbursements during the year, in cash .......... \$5,433,897 48 BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR. 

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